ROM STETTGART TO MUNICU.

VALLEY OF THE GANURE

WAS NO WATER, and after passing Ulm, but town in Bavaria, its fortifications of the gothic cathedrai, it grew dark and re was nothing for us to do but to resign revives to being amused with shivering till me reached Munich. The Munich people have a much less serious look than any rmans I came across before. Though the cels are covered with snow, rapidly turn; into slush under the warmth of the midgut, they go about with an appearer of light-heartedness which seems nost frivolity when one reasembers they long to the Fatherland. Their works of and buildings of the present century are reby of all sympathy and praise. The ne of the palace, built by Louis I, becan 1822 and '42, and designed by the artiest Kleuze, consists of an extensive suite rooms, most of them of large size and rorated by artisss who had a genius for work. A wide marble staircase, with huge mosolith columns on the top; lends the reception-rooms, one of which is mpelan, and has the light and graceful res characteristic of that style of paint-VALLEY OF THE DANURE

if one considers uniqueness of idea and agrees ble effect, are the two card-tooms, which have about lifty cabinet portraits of the celebrated beauties of the time the palace was built. These portraits range from empresses and queens to the daughters of plain citizens, and represent every type of beauty, and are inexpressibly fascinating and worth a pilgrimage to see. The most sober and solemn of whist-players, if they played whist there, must surely at times have had their equilibrium disturbed by the sight. The throne-room closes the suite, and from the steps where the chair of State is placed, the whole tength of the wing, a vista of 500 feet can be seen, and tweive statues of celebrated rillers of Bavaria stand like warriors who need very little inducement to descend from their pedestals and light their hard-won battles over again.

IN ONE WING OF THE PALACE

are Schuort's frescoes of the Niebelungen
Lied. They are forcible creations with the
brush, and recall Wagner's operas vividly,
and supplement them admirably. Our
guide, a cheerful, good-bamored creature
when off the Niebelungen, described the
tracie pictures to us in a seputchral and
awe-struck tone that sounded very peculiar
in contrast to the genial voice in which he
apswered any question put to him by the

answered any question put to him by the sight-seers.

There are some very fine streets in Munich. The Hall of the Heroes, a building with porticoes, statues, and ethumns, forms a starting point for Ludwig atreet, and from it can be seen the whole length as far as the date of Victory, a triumphal arch, erected to the memory of Bavarian soldiers, and similar to the one to Constantine the Great at Rome. On this street, three quarters of a mile long, are two royal palaces, the library, university, blind as Jum. &c. Brienner, another street, without the regular and imposing effect of the Ludwig, has far more attractive separate buildings. Wittelsbach Palace.

MEDLAYAL IN DESIGN,

fanked by the Glyptothek and exhibi flanked by the Glyptothek and exhibition gallery of the same material, gives us an insight into the classic architecture of Greece. We spent one morning at the Glyptothek, the gallery devoted to sculpture. It has an Ionic façade and handsomely decorated pediment. It is admirably well arranged, and has a room devoted to each cra in succession, beginning with the Assyrian and coming down to modern days.

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IN THE LAST ROOM

is in statue of Paris, by Caudva, beautiful in the extreme; a Vesta, by Teuerani, in pose and expression as of one pondering on Heaven-taught mysteries; and a Muse and Cupid, by Eberbard, conveying exquisitaly the idea of a young mother listening to her whispering child.

Though devoted to the fine arts, we did not forget to taste the renowned Munich beer. The connoisseur of our party pronpunced it excellent, but the rest of us failed to appreciate it. One day, for dessert, at dianer we had what we should call in America first-rate breakfast-biscults, served up hat with cream and sauce, and they were really not amiss. They are a regular e really not amiss. They are a regular really not amiss. They are a regular real ampting the manual map foundation. MILDERD TRICKETT.

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England and America.

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[New York Herald.]

Captako Bedford Pim, a British naval officer and ex-member of Parliament, while passing through Albany a few days ago on his way from the West, had an interview with President-elect Cleveland, of which Captain Pim gave the following account to a Herald seporter: The Governor received me very kindly. His manner was pleasingly cordial, yet markedly dignified. The first impression which came to me was the superfority of the original to the pictures I had seen displayed in campaign lithographs and banners. While I was talking to hin strangers came into the room and stared at him, sometimes with almost rude curjosity. Yet the natural dignity of bis manner was never broken, and there was none uf that attempt at postag sometimes to be desected in public men.

I said to him: "Your Excellency, f am anxious to direct your attention to a railrood which it is proposed to build bet seen Chevenne, in Wyouling Territory, and Hudson bay, in the north of Canada, which will exert beneficial results upon the general intercourse of the two countries. I have bere some papers on the subject which I would like you to look into at some time when the or portunity may present itself."

The Governor replied in a quiet manner:

"Pardon me—what step?" asked his kroeliency, looking at me rather blankly.
"By marrying some English woman of bastitor." I replied, with the utmost grav-ty, "Same English marchioness or count-me, for instance, your Excellency."
His Excellency stared at me for a mo-ment again, and the next moment broke no hearty laughter.

BODY-STEALING IN CANADA

A Toronto (Ont.) special mys: A daring case of body-anaching has occurred at Violet, a hamist a few miles east of this city. Br. John Chaiterson, into orier of the court, died about six weeks ago, and his body was placed in the vant at Violet. Physicians who had their altention called to his discusse were at a loss to account for the cause of death, and ofter his damise cought' permussion of the relatives to make an examination, but were released. The day following the funeral a young man giving his name as Assoisting, and

anxieiy of the relatives and the determination of the ghoulish students, who would
resort to any means even to gunpowder
or dynamite, to get possession of the coveted subject. At length the old rentieman
allowed his scruples to be overcome by his
sympathies, and made an appointment to
give the coffin into possession of the
"Iriends" after dark. About 10:30 o'clock
Assetstine returned with four men, and during the whole of the after proceedings they
maintained a discreet silence, but this was
not at the time remarked by the unsuspecting custodian of the vault. Quietly the
body was removed and handed over to the
clamants, who immediately left with their
much-desired but Ill-gotten booty. The
next day it was learned that the persons
who received the body had no authority
whatever for their action.
Several cases of grave-robbery have been
reported from this district recently. It is
believed that the robbertes are committed
by the agents of American colleges, who
find it a matter of comparative ease to get
the corpses across the line and into New
York State.

A DISASTER AT THE BIG FAIR

An Unanished Hotel Crashes to the GroundOne Man Killed.

A New Orleans special of Sunday says:
From 5.060 to 10.000 people visited the
Exposition to-day, and from 3,000 to 5,000
occupied seats in Musle Hall during the
playing of sacred musle by the Mexican
Band and the brief sermon by the Rev.
Charles A. Allen, of the Unitarian Church.
The machinery was not working, and a few
of the exhibits were covered with tarpaulins; otherwise there was no change
from the ordinary week-day appearance of
the great exhibition.

A large corrugated fron building, known
as Burke's Hotel, in process of erection
just west of the main Exposition building,
fell with a fearful crash at 8:20 o'clock this
morning, and fortunately resulted in no
great loss of life, though about fifty workmen were in imminent danger. The building was 500 by 100 feet, and at the time of
the accident part of the supports and
frame-work had been put up. This
morning, at the usual working hour, 6
o'clock, forty or lifty workmen employed on the building took their assigned posts to begit work. A brisk
bre ze was blowing from the east. They
had been at work about an hour when one
of them remarked that the lower end was
rather shaky, as it seemed to sway a little
to the birb wind blowing. Mr. Miller,
foremen of the gang, told his workmen to
brace up the guys or supporting rope, as
the building seemed to yield from east to
west. While the order was being obeyed
two of the laborers on the very top of the
southern end cried out that they could not
hold any longer, as they were sure the buildmg would fail. No sooner had they ultered
the cry than an ominous crash was heard,
and the greater part of the huge structure
swayed to and fro for a while and came
down with a terrible noise. The accident
resulted in the instant death of one workman and the dangerous wounding of two
of the heavy supports, for he was picked
up underneath a very heavy post by those
who burried to the rescue. Albert Freese
received internal injuries which are consideered fatal.

but not dangerously wounded.

how."
When the si'ver dollar has had this fair When the silver dollar has had this fair show there will be time enough to increase or contract its circulation as the financial interests of the country may suggest, and not until then. What the country needs and demands is that there shall be no more demonstration until there has been full opportunity to test the silver question in the only practical way—by placing in circulation among the people every dollar that is coined at the mints of the country.—Nash-ville American. ville American.

An Unquestionably Good Record as it

An Unquestionably Good Record as it
Looked on a Slight Glauce.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Knowing how many old negroes are given to the habit of making themselves cut far older than they are, reminds me of an aneedote I heard many years ago. It seems that such an old negroe was impressing on the grandson of his old master how very old he was, and as such grandson do beted the truth of what the old man said, he determined to hunt up his old grandfather's Bible, and so find out exactly the age of the old man. Now, his grandfather lived to be an old man, and his grandson was by no means a youth. Well, on finding the Bible it appeared that Peter was born July the 10, 1716. The grandson, himself being somewhat of a character, went off half-cocked and declared that "old Peter was much older than he claimed to be," Of course he was perfectly satisfied that such was the fact, in spite of another fact which never once occurred to him, and which was, that at the supposed date his grandfather had, in his own handwriting, put down old Peter's birth, such grandfather himself had not been horn. A close examination would have shown that owing to the left-hand top part of a seven having been very faintly written in the first instance it had so faded out as to give the figure the look of a 1. So, instead of old Peter having been born in 1716, he was born in 1776, and that (on being examined closely) proved that both old Peter's high claims and the grandson's still higher as to old Peter's age were knocked as high as a kite. Doubtiess much real foundation as did the alleged extraordinary old age of ye. Uncle Peter.''

As a general thing the claiming to be so very old adds so much real foundation of the harm to ther people that doubtless even men fighting for "the truth of bistory" have been disposed, turless too close pressed to it et such claims

claimants and does so little harm to other people that doubtless even men fighting for "the truth of history" have been disposed, unless too close pressed, to let such claims pass with a wink or a smile. I do hope no so called que-hundred-year-old man will see this, for if he does I fear it will be followed by some one "lith a record showing his youngest daughter was eighty-seven her last birthday."

To the Editor, of the Dispatch:

Did not President Taylor attend a celebration at the Washington monument, Washington city, in 1850, when Senator Foote (not Mr. Winthrop, as you say,) made a long oration? I was present.

Bespectfully, S. H. Owen.

That last statement would seem to settle the question. General Taylor was certainly there in 1850.

A LONG HPREE.

was still afloat, and could always be relied on as bein, exactly where Captain Holmes was not.

Captain Martin, on overhauling his stores, discovered the New England rum benanza, and, sampling it, found it to be A1 quality. Turning the matter over in his mind, he consulted his officers, and found them also alive to the good qualities of the liquor, and his proposal that they should leave the sordid hunt after whales for wealth for the owners alone, and turn the business into a pleasure trip, met the approvat of all hands. A grand, high old time was determined on, and another nip of rum served out. Every port of pleasure note was visited, and between visits a hunt after such whales as could be easily caught, took place. Success accumed to smile on fheir pleasure-trip; whales would come alongside and beg to be harpooned—a request easily granted by the Captain. After each whale caught, a move would be made to some congenial port, the oil sold, a pro-rala distribution on the principle of everything for the crew and nothing for the owners would take place, and some South American seaport would be painted red by the whole outfit. This grand pleasure trip lasted for three years. Captain Holmes followed on the trail like "Old Sleuth, the whaling detective," only to find she had just left the day previous. But he kept up the chase, and at last ran her to ground, or to bay, in the Bay of St. Thomas, early in the present year. Captain Martin bad nothing to show for his cruise but the thirty empty barrels and as fine a collection of rum-blossoms as ever was seen in an orchid-house.

Captain Holmes dispossessed Captain Martin of his command and discharged the crew. Considering it cheaper not to prosecute Captain Martin he left him at St. Thomas to ruminate on the evil induences of New England rum. In justice to Captain Martin of his command and discharged the crew. Considering it cheaper not to prosecute Captain Martin of his command and discharged the crew. Considering it cheaper not to prosecute Captain Martin of his comm

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A Fair Show for the Silver Bellar.

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Wittelsbach Palace.

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stands back from the acreet. Its square court, surrounded by cloisters, is extremely picturesque—the color, a deep-brownish red, enhancing the effect and giving it an air of being old instead of this century. Further on, and spanning the road, the Propylea, or entrance gate-way, of sure white stone, supported on Ionic and Dorie columns, rises majestic and caim, and fanked by the Glyptothek and exhibition gone ime circulation has been hoarded in the Treasury vanits, and no one has been benefted but the bonanza operators of Nevada and Colorado, from whose mines the native ore was dug. The "ghu!" of silver with which Sherman and bis friends in Wail street threatened the country has never come, for the reason that the coin was locked up and did not pass into the bands of the people. Now, the friends of a bimetaltic currency propose to change all this—or, as Senator Beck says: "We can wait sixty days, thank God, until the enemies of the silver dollar at the other end of the capital are gone, and those are placed in power who will give it a fair show."

When they came within a few hundred yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the coupling the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the monster made a dash for the boat yards the water, the water, but were rescued into the water, but water fired into the water, but were rescued into the water, but water it reappeared floating on the water the capture was secured with ropes, and towed to the vessel and hoisted on deck. There the capture was secured with ropes, and towed to the vessel and hoisted on deck. There the capture was secured beneath the surface. Haff and hour distinction the water dend into the water, but difficulty. A harpoon and innee were fired into the water, the water, but difficulty. A harpoon and innee were fire brought to this city, and is now on exhibi-tion in a water-front saloon in San Fran-

> Mr. Swan has estimated the life of an electric glow lamp at about 5.800 hours. This is a very high average, and the conditions under which it was attained, in the case of the Swan lamp, at least, must have been exceptionally favorable.

Mrs. Fannie O. Lingan, 2612 Clay street, Riehmond, says: "For days I could scarcely cat a morsel, and then suddenly a craving for food would possess me. This state of things injured my health. Brown's Iron Editers.cured me."

Suberine, the characteristic component

Suberine, the characteristic component of cork, is a true fat, saponifiable by alkalies and exidicable by nitric acid, which converts it into a mixture of suberic acid and ceric acid. It is composed of the mixed glycerides of phellonic and stearic acids.

Mrs. Annie M. Hall, 2502 east Broad street, Richmond, says: "My physician ordered Brown's Iron Bitters for my son while suffering from chills, and it promptly and effectually retieved him, It has my grateful recommendation."

Vulcanized fibre has been exployed for valves for marine condensers. It is said to do much bettar than india-rubber. Valves of this fibre do not skew or corrugate, withstand well the action of water and oil, and give very little trouble after they have been give very little trouble after they have bee carefully fitted in place.

Mr. Julius J. Herzeg, 2416 Venable street, Richmond, says: "I have sold Brown's Iron Bitters for the last three years, and it has given general satisfaction to my patrons."

The eider duck does not, Dr. Sundström, of Stockholm, has ascertained, take ter young during the summer into the ocean, as is so generally supposed, but remains with them among the islands on the coast. It appears that the eider duck has greatly necrosed in the south of Sweden during increased in the south of Sweden during the last few years.

Dr. W. H. Snooks, 103 east Broad street, Richmond, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is undoubtedly a fine tonic. I sell a great deal of it, and my customers speak of it in the highest terms."

Snakes in a state of captivity can, Dr. Rowitz, of Berlin, has discovered, he fed on paper. Dr. Kossel confirms this fact by a statement based on his own observations. He says that after feeding snails with highly calcareous paper for some time he found abnormal calcareous deposits in their monstrously developed shells.

Mr. W. I. Wilson, 2001 Venable street, Richmond, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best remedy for dyspepsia and general debility. It greatly benefited me."

There is to be erected on the Champs de Mars as port of the Paris Exposition of 1889 an iron tower 300 metres high. This equals 1,181 American feet. The story is a little fishy as well as Frenchy, but if the tower is successfully raised, the glory of the Washington monument as the highest structure in the world will have been a brief one.

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Mr. W. H. Ladle, 1115 Main street, Richmond, says: "I have used Brown's Icon Bitters for dyspepsia, neuralgia, and nervous disorders with great satisfaction."

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A miser living in Columbia county, N. Y., has just died, and his wife quarrelled with the undertaker for charging her \$1.50 for putting some boards together for a coffin, which boards the miser had previously provided. In scarching the house after the wife's death, \$25,000 in Government bonds, \$28,000 in bank certificates, and three bushels of pennics were found. They had been so saving that they had used neither meat nor some lor twenty years.

The residence of Henry Workenour, No. 1401 Wetzel street, this city, was the scene, at 3 o'clock this morning, of a desperate and villations robbery. eix masked men entered the house by bursting the door from its hinges with a coal-bank prop, and Mr. Workenour and his wife, who are a very aged couple, were aroused by the noise only to find themselves confronted by revolvers in the hands of six masked men, who commanded and enforced silence while they bound and garged the old people and their son. The helpless victims were then thrown upon a bed in their room and beaten in a terrible manner. The blood from the wounds inflicted bespattered the bedding in all directions. The desperadoes then made a search of the premises, opening chests, cupboards, drawers, and everything where money could possibly have been secreted, scattering the contents about the floor in wild confusion. In an old chest in one corner of a room they found what they were evidently looking for—a sum of money amounting to over \$1,000, when was being jealously guarded by the owners. The presence of so large a sum in the house wav-explained by Mr. Workenour, who said that he became frightened by the reports of breaking banks several years ago, and drew the money from the Bank of Wheeling, where he had previously kept it. The old couple were completely broken down by their loss and suffered considerable bodily pain from the rough treatment received at the hands of the young scoundress. After the robbers had left the premises the victims freed themselves by strenuous efforts. Mr. Workenour makes a livelihood by haning grain from the brewery and pedding it throughout the city, and had accumulated the money by years of frugal saving.

A question of Wide Importance.
[New York World.]
In the United States the tariff question is necessarily one of unusually wide importance and embraciny many anlagonistic interests. We have 55,000,000 inhabitants, scattered through agricultural, mining, and manufacturing States. In Keatucky, where whiskey is the great article manufactured, the people have naturally different views on the tariff from the people of the fron State of Pennsylvania, or of Cennecticut, Massachusetts, Louisiana, or New York. Hence discussions of the tariff ought to be conducted above all without passion or fanaticism—with intelligence covering all conflicting interests, and in a spirit of conciliation and compromise such as the general welfare demands. It is essentially a question which requires calm,

spirit of conciliation and compromise such as the general welfare demands. It is essentially a question which requires calm, impartial, judicial treatment, and no person is a fit guide who goes into its discussion in a spirit of violent intemperance.

It is the misfortune of our free-trade theorists that they cannot arcue; they can only abuse. They can denounce, but they cannot demonstrate. Their fire-eating Kentucky organ approaches the discussion of the most important question which demands the attention of our statesmen with this forcible argument: "The thieving tariff must go. He who says not so has no place nor lot within Democratic lines."

It is a sufficient answer to this intemperate nonsense that the Democratic party has just elected a President, who was nominated by a convention which properly rebuked the horizontal foolishness of last session, and on a platform which declares for revenue reform united with reasonable protection of American industries and labor.

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It is maintained by Herr S. Ralisher that no tests have established the development of electricity during the conversion of water

of electricity during the conversion at water into steam, and that even upon electrified surfaces the steam which arises is electri-cally neutral. He also states that it can be experimentally demonstrated that no elec-tricity results from the condensation of the vapor of the atmosphere.

Mr. J. A. Golden, 601 west Seventeenth street, Richmond, says: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters superior to any other tonic preparation. The demand for it is so great that I can hardly keep myself supplied. My customers have unbounded faith in this popular remedy." A first study on the parallax of the sun, by M. Bouquet de la Grye, has been submitted to the Academy of Sciences, Paris. This paper is founded upon the calculations made in Mexico by the author and M. F. Arago during the late transit of Venus. From the measurements then taken there results a mean parallax of 8.76, with an apparent approximation of one hundredth of a second.

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Mr. J. F. Lay, 118 south Pine street.
Richmond, says: "I have taken Brown's
Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, and pronounce
it a very superior tonic. I have recommended it to my friends, who are equally
well pleased."

The same before the same and the same a

The speech from the throne, with which Emperor William recently opened the Reichstag, was this time printed in especially large and legible letters—instead of being, as heretofore, written for himowing to the fact that the aged menarch can no longer read writing very fluently without the use of spectacles, to wear which be deems out of place when in uniform and on selemn occasions.

Mr. F. P. Jones, 614 east Cary street, Richmond, says: "My brother, while travelling South, contracted malaria. He used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it made a complete cure. It is a great remedy."

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It must be of importance to dyers to learn that M. H. Kobehin has published a new method of fixing chromium oxide, founded on the property of alkaline solutions of chrome, of giving up their oxide to organic fibres on being left in contact for some hours. Thus, if cotten is steeped in a mixture of two parts acctate of chrome at 165 (Beaumé), two parts caustic soda at 380, and one part of water, and after twelve hours' immersion the cotton is washell, the mordaunting is complete.

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PER CENT.

I will sell at public auction, on
TUESDAY, DECKMER 23, 1884,
at 4430 P. M.,

that BRICK HOUSE AND LOT on west line
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This is the kind of property much desired in
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AFIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, we will
sell at anetion, at the Helbimond Stock Exchange,
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By N. W. Bowe. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF ALUABLE WEST-END SUBURBAN PRO PERTY AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF BEVERLY AND

WASHINGTON STREETS.

In execution of a decree of the Circuit Court of Henrico county, to the suit of "Thomas we, Wilter County, to the suit of "Thomas we, Wilter County," entered December 10, 1884, we, the undersigned special commissioners, will sell at auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1884, at 3% o'clock P. M., the shows property, which fronts 198 feet on Eewerly street (formerly Hirvite), and runs been 2210 to Washington street, which, with the sell of US on a part of the land, which, with the sound fortable home, or would rent well, the well be a fine opportunity for a remu-

The above sale is postponed on account and weather until TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1884,

A UCTION SALE BANANAS, ETC.

A CHANCE FOR ALL TO GET A BUNCH OF BANANAS FOR CHRISTMAS.

I will sell at my store, No. 1432 east Main street, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23D, at 1 o'clock, 200 bunches BANANAS and a general assortment of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC FRUITS. The public generally invited to attend. WILLIAM JENNINS, de 21-2t 1432 east Main street.

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AT AUCTION.—On
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at 10% o'clock. I will sell at No. 700 Pickett street.
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such as COUNTER- and PLATFORM-SCALES,
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No. 24 Ninth street.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO SMALL TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO SMALL GRAND HOUSES AT THE SOUTHEAST CHENER NINTH AND ABIGAH, STREETS (FRENCH GARDEN BILL).—By writine of a deed of rinst from John Mayo and wife and David N. Martin. oddy recorded in the clerk's office of Richmond Chantery Court, D. B. 124, C. page 394, default having been reads in the payment of certain notes secured therein, but de the payment of certain notes secured therein, but de the payment of certain coses, at 40 certors F. M., on weed the property described in said deed as follows:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1884,
the property described in said deed as follows:
All that lot of land, with the improvements thereon, on the southeast corner of Ninth and Ablazil
streets, fronting 18 feet, more or less, and running back between parallel lines 130 feet. The
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TREMS: Cash enough to pay two notes, amounting to \$416, and the expenses of saie; the balance
upon each terms as the said Mayo and Martin may
direct.
Saie by FRANK D. HILL & Co., Auctioneers.
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No. 10 Governor street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. - By virtue of a deed trust executed to me by A. C. Rockechardte in the cierk's office of the Richmond Chancery Court, I shall proceed to sell at positic attention in the premise, No. 1727 cast Main street, on MONDAY THE 29TH INSTANT.

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Trades;
JAR. MACDOUGALL, Auctioneer. de 23-11

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December 13th, at 5 o'clock A. M. ROANOKE, Captain Cottell, SUNDAY, De-cember 21st, at 6 o'clock A. M. Ol.D DONINION, Captain SMITH, TUESDAY, December 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M. Freight received until 6 o'clock P. M. Thursday, 5 o'clock P. M. Saturday, and to 1 o'clock P. M. RICHMOND (RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD VIRGINIA-STREET DEPOT) DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

> Leave Richmo'd Arryce at W't Point 5:00 P. M. 4:30 A. M. 8:15 P. M. W't Point 5:00 P. M. 7: 0 A. M. 11:15 P. M. the North.
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> Freight trains leaving Richmond at Twenty-fourth-street depot at 4:30 A. M. and S.15 P. M. will have passenger conches attached. Arrive 44 Richmond 9:55 A. M. (passenger); 1:40 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. (freight).

Preigh for Tuesdays' and Fridays' steamers re-ceived (III 11:30 A. M.; for Sundays' steamer III 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily iii 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily iii 5 P. M. Yare, 48. For further information, apply to J. W. MCCARRICK,

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6:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily!
stops only at Ashland, Junction, MI:
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10:29 A. M., Strives at Byrd-Street station daily.
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6:50 P. M., arrives at Etha; leaves Ashland at
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